

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Monday, May 15, 1972



Physical, Engineering Sciences

Industrial, Technical Education

Oaks shuffles role for two colleges



Photos by Randy Whitlock

One
Two
Three

BYU placed first, second and third in the spring sports championships held in El Paso over the weekend. Cougar golfers reigned supreme in their specialty, capturing the WAC crown. The tracksters finished second behind a strong team from UTEP. The defending champion tennis team fell to a third place finish this year, behind Arizona and Utah. See the total results on pages 4, 5 and 6.

A major reorganization of two academic colleges was announced Friday by President Dallin H. Oaks.

The revision includes:

A division of the present College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, with engineering departments being transferred to a new College of Engineering Sciences and Technology, and with the remaining departments to be administered under the re-named College of Physical Sciences;

Discontinuance of the College of Industrial and Technical Education as an administrative unit, with its two principal departments and other programs being transferred to the new College of Engineering Sciences and Technology.

Deans will be appointed soon for both of the new colleges, President Oaks said. Dr. Armin J. Hall is currently dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, which is to be divided. Ernest C. Jeppsen, currently dean of the College of Industrial and Technical Education, will retire as dean at the end of the current academic year.

The newly named College of Physical Sciences will include the Departments of Chemistry, Physics and Astronomy, Geology, Mathematics, and Statistics.

To form the new College of Engineering Sciences and Technology, the Departments of Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering will be combined with the Industrial Education Department and Technology Department of the discontinued College.

President Oaks cited three objectives in combining engineering and technology:

"1. Bringing technology and engineering into a coordinated use of the new Engineering and Technology Building, which will be occupied by about September, 1973, thereby making most effective use of the building and filling a critical space and equipment need for the fast-growing Technology Department.

2. Integrating engineering and technology faculty and curriculum to the maximum extent possible.

3. Providing more effective guidance of students who desire to pursue one of these fields but who are unsure which best suits their interests and capabilities."

South Viets block Kontum attack

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese troops backed by artillery and heavy U.S. air support drove back a tank-led Communist attack on Kontum City in the Central Highlands Sunday, at least temporarily blocking a Communist plan to cut South Vietnam in half.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said 10 Soviet-built tanks were destroyed and 173 Communist soldiers killed in the 41-hour battle on the northern fringes of Kontum. It was the first direct attack against the city in the current 46-day-old Communist offensive.

To the north, a 1,600-man raiding party of South Vietnamese marines and U.S. advisers recaptured three towns in Communist-held Quang Tri Province, freed 1,000 civilians and withdrew behind their own lines eight hours later.

The Quang Tri raid was the first South Vietnamese counter-attack and field officers said it was the first major government victory since the current Communist offensive started in the same area on March 30.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said Communists attacked two positions within two miles north and northwest of Kontum City, a provincial capital about 250 miles north of Saigon.

UPI reporter Matt Frijns said American fighter-bombers,

missile-equipped U.S. helicopters and South Vietnamese artillery slowed the Communist attack while government ground troops fought to turn back Communist troops.

The helicopters destroyed two of the 15 tanks and South Vietnamese soldiers using M72 antitank weapons stopped eight of the big machines.

In an apparently coordinated attack against Pleiku, 30 miles south of Kontum, Communists blew up two major bridges and attacked a nearby South Vietnamese artillery base.

The two cities are prime targets for the Communists who believe that if they can capture the two provincial capitals they can send troops eastward to link up with Communist troops along the central coast and cut the country in half.

Communists already control much of the area along the coast. North Vietnamese troops overran most of the outer defenses around Kontum in a series of attacks which started one month ago, but the tank-led assault was the first attack directly against the city.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said at least five government soldiers were killed and 14 wounded in the attack.

—Communist gunners dropped 45 122 mm rockets and 82mm mortar rounds into American bases at Da Nang and

nearby Marble Mountain. At least three Americans were wounded.

—South Vietnamese spokesmen said government soldiers killed 61 Communists in an attack against the district county capital of Duy Xuyen south of Da Nang.

—In a delayed report, the U.S. command said an Air Force F4 Phantom shot down a Communist MIG in a dogfight over the Yen Bai airfield only 75 miles south of the China border Friday. It was the 25th MIG shot down since the tempo of the air war increased this year.

Elder Monson to speak

Elder Thomas S. Monson of the Council of the Twelve will address the Devotional assembly Tuesday, 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

A former manager of the Deseret News Press, a commercial printing company, Elder Monson served as president of the Church's Canadian Mission from 1959 to 1962. Prior to that time he was in the presidency of the Temple View Stake in Salt Lake City.

Elder Monson's assignment with the Council of the Twelve has included supervision of the Italian, Austrian, Swiss and German Missions, as well as membership in the Missionary Executive Committee of the Church.

He has held membership in the Utah Association of Sales Executives, the Salt Lake Advertising Club and the Salt Lake Exchange Club. In addition Elder Monson is a past president of the Printing Industry of Utah and a former member of the Board of Directors of the Printing Industry of America.

Active in business affairs, he currently serves on the board of directors of a number of prominent business firms. He also serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University and is an officer in the University of Utah Alumni Association.



How-To

by DENIS ASHTON

AIR POLLUTION AND THE AUTOMOBILE

Most everyone these days is, to some extent, concerned about pollution. Of all the difference kinds of pollution, perhaps the one which concerns us most is the atmospheric type. Experts estimate that somewhere between 50 per cent and 80 per cent of the present air pollution is caused by the automobile. If this is correct, each of us who drive must share the responsibility for the problem.

With pressure from private groups and government, the automobile industry has taken measures to correct this problem. On the 1972 model cars a reduction of approximately 80 per cent for some of the pollutants has been achieved. By 1975 automakers must reduce the contaminants by more than 90 per cent.

DESPITE the fact that the auto industry has made tremendous strides in equipping vehicles with control devices, it remains up to you and me to see that they remain effective. A new car equipped with pollution controls will actually emit more pollutants than an older model if not properly maintained. Servicing of newer vehicles should take place at regular intervals of 10,000 to 12,000 miles. It should include an electrical system tune-up and replacement of some of the control mechanisms. Since many of the controls are quite sophisticated, the technicians who perform the work should be quite competent. As a result of this complexity, engines perform poorly when not properly adjusted.

Generally speaking, new car dealers are the people best equipped at the present time to deal with service aspect.

DESPITE THE fact that emission levels have been significantly reduced, new cars suffer from poor fuel economy (somewhat of a dichotomy) and poor performance.

One benefit which results from a modification to the engines is that all new cars are capable of operating on 91 octane gasoline. This is one grade lower than the present regular type. They are also able to use non-leaded gasoline. Even the new Lincolns, Cadillacs, and Buicks no longer require premium (ethyl) fuel.

IN ORDER to meet the 1975 standards of the Clean Air Act, engineers will say that the use of catalytic mufflers will be mandatory. Such devices will add approximately \$300 to the cost of new cars. However, until a better power source for the automobile can be developed, it is going to be necessary for the consumer to bear the cost and part of the responsibility for cleaner air.

GOP charges

'Students gave award to get jobs'

An "Outstanding Public Administrator of the Year" award presented to Democratic Gov. Calvin L. Rampton Thursday by a BYU group of students was the target of GOP attacks over the weekend.

In a statement from the Republican State Committee, GOP Chairman Kent Shearer said Friday the award came from Master of Public Administration Association students "now on the market for government jobs."

"What could better serve their interest than to honor an administrator bent upon expanding the ranks of Utah's public employees?" asked Shearer. The Republican chairman said the citation commended Rampton for being "a strong proponent of the merit system." In 1967, Shearer said, Rampton vetoed legislation extending the merit system to county employees.

In 1969, the statement continued, "he signed the same

bill reluctantly because Republicans had the votes to override another veto."

When contacted by telephone concerning his statement, Shearer said he was not objecting to Rampton accepting the award so much as the fact that news releases "led the reader to believe BYU itself was presenting it, instead of a club of students." Rampton is seeking re-election for a third term.

Republican Attorney General Vernon Romney told newsmen earlier Friday that he has no objections to public officials receiving such awards in an election year as long as they are not presented in the name of the institution itself.

Romney earlier this month was named Man of the Year by BYU's political science honorary for his work on airlines promoted, the successful prosecution of the Great Salt Lake case and consumer fraud.

"We have something to fear from too great a degree of centralization of a government today," Gov. Rampton told the BYU MPA audience. He expressed growing concern for what he referred to as the "vacuum" which is developing in state government.

"I'm grateful that men and women of quality are heading towards public service," Rampton told the young candidates for Master's degrees in the MPA program. "We need you. We need you badly."

He said that state government has a growing need for "men and women of undoubted integrity, and great ability" who are "trained in government centralization."

Rampton said that government at all levels is attempting to compete more equally with private industry in salary and stability of employment.

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Daily



Universe

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BYU linksters capture 1972 WAC golf crown

Dills edges Leach for medalist title

By LEE BENSON

Assistant Sports Editor

BYU athletic teams have garnered four Western Athletic Conference Championships this year. The title total began last Fall when the Cougar cross country runners won the WAC. Next came a wrestling win, followed by a basketball crown.

Friday afternoon, on the El Paso, Texas Country Club golf course, the fourth title was earned when BYU's linksters coasted to the conference golf championship. The last is not the least.

In fact, Cougar golf laurels stand a good chance of outshining all other BYU sport stars this year.



Ray Leach

The Cats have been ranked second in the nation most of the season. The possibility of capturing an NCAA title June 21-24 in Miami is very good.

Few at the WAC tourney will argue the fact New Mexico offered the most resistance during the 54 hole affair, finishing a distant 11 strokes off the torrid BYU pace. The Cougar total was 850, UNM finished at 861. Placing third was Arizona State, the defending champion, at 866. Arizona totaled 879 strokes for fourth place. Utah tallied 895 and Wyoming brought up the rear with 921 total.

It was a satisfying victory for BYU Golf Coach Karl Tucker. "I've always dreamed that in a major tournament like this we would be going into the last hole with a ten stroke lead and have my boys battling for medalist honors, that's just the way it was."

The two Cougars battling for the individual title were Ray Leach and Joey Dills, number one and number two on the BYU squad. Dills entered the final round with a two-stroke lead over Leach, but the three time all-American rallied for a 69 finish to tie Dills at 210.

The tie necessitated a playoff to determine the champ. Starting on the first hole again, both golfers just missed the green with their second shots. Then Dills putted over about ten feet of fringe and 20 feet of green to drop a birdie putt and win the medalist trophy. Leach, about 25 feet away, tried to chip into the hole, and barely missed.

The Cougars sent a six-man team to El Paso, with the top five scores counting in the official total. Lance Suzuki played excellent golf the final two rounds to score 213, just three strokes off his teammates' pace. Dave Shipley and Robert Harris tallied 216's to add the winning team effort. Jamie Edman shot 218 for the other BYU score.

The 1972 win gives the Cats their fourth WAC golfing title. They have also won in 1966, 1968 and 1970.

A disastrous round each kept both Suzuki and Harris from medalist honors. Suzuki started with an off-form 77. The Hawaiian then bounced back with 68 - 69. Harris came into the final round three strokes in front of Leach and one stroke ahead of Dills, but skied to a finishing 78.

Dills attributed his winning form to a golf tip offered by Billy Casper when the famous professional played in Provo last week. Casper told Dills his putting was a little jerky, so he checked his form, and, along with a new



Joey Dills

putter used the advice to win his first major collegiate tournament.

Here are the final results:

Joey Dills (BYU), Ray Leach (BYU)

-212-

Dave Newquist (NM)

-214-

Lance Suzuki (BYU), Mike Twitty (ASU), Bob Gahler (ASU)

-215-

Jack Sommers (NM)

-216-

Robert Harris (BYU), Dave Shipley (BYU)

-217-

Jack Rice (NM), Paul Simon (NM), Doug Pool (ASU), Raleigh Wilson (Utah)

-218-

Jamie Edman (BYU), Don Pooley (A)

-219-

Bob Ault (NM), Keith Meyer (A)

Team Scores

BYU, 850, New Mexico, 861;

Arizona State, 866, Arizona, 879;

Utah, 895, Wyoming, 921

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Thinclads finish second in WAC

By BOB HUDSON

Universe Sports Writer

El Paso — Surprises, disappointments, and heart-stoppers were all a part of the menu at the 10th annual WAC track and field championships Saturday night as "the best ever" squad from UTEP breezed to the loop crown with 177 points. Second place BYU finished with 108, Arizona State nipped New Mexico 73-72 to take third. The second division consisted of Arizona with 60, Colorado State with 35, Utah with 27, and the University of Wyoming with 11.

For the Cougars the surprises came in the long jump and the high jump as Finns Karl Palmen and Aaro Alarotu won the two events respectively. Palmen was expected to challenge favorite Chuck Steffen of New Mexico but had the event pretty much to himself when the Lobo competitor faltered and dropped to fifth place in the final standings.

Alarotu wasn't given much chance of placing higher than third but fooled everyone when he captured the gold medal with a leap of 6 feet 11 inches, his season's best.

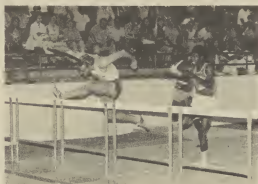
Another mild surprise came in the three-mile run when BYU's Richard Reid upset favorite Louis Groat of Colorado State. Reid ran a well-planned tactical race hanging on Groat's shoulder throughout the early going and then moving away when the proper time to do so had arrived. The slender sophomore, not famed for an outstanding closing print, moved away easily on the final straightaway to clock 13:45.8 to Groat's 13:48.4.

The disappointments came in the 3000 mile steeplechase, in which Cougar Usua Sotutu was favored, and the mile run, expected to be won by freshman Paul Cummings of BYU Saturday.

SOTUTU, who finished third in the race, hung with eventual winner Pete Span of Arizona State throughout most of the competition sometimes moving into the lead. The top spot was jockeyed back and forth between Sotutu, Span, and Wyoming's Stale Engen during most of the final two laps. Sotutu took the lead, apparently to stay, just before the final water-jump. He took the final hurdle poorly and lost some ground, then began staggering as he hyper-ventilated (got too much oxygen in his system). Many observers were quite surprised that he finished as he appeared very ill after the trainer and team doctor took him into hand. He proved that the problem was minor Saturday as he ran his life-time best in the mile (4:10.9), finishing fifth.

Daily Universe

Sports



BYU's Dan Redfearn gave the 120 yard high hurdles some excitement he undoubtedly would rather not have given as he hit this, the final hurdle, and stumbled across the finish line barely nipping Arizona's Eric Barfield (no. 305) to win the WAC crown in the event. He also won the 60-yard highs in the conference indoor championships in February.

Cummings and UTEP's Kerry Ellison provided a good bit of excitement in the mile as the Cougar freshman tried to move away from everyone for the victory. Ellison refused to let him get away and proved to have more "oomph" left over the final 100 yards out-kicking him to win with a 4-02.1 clocking. Cummings finished at 4:05.1.

THE HEART-stopper came when BYU's Dan Redfearn, favored to wear the conference crown in the mile as the Cougar freshman tried to move away from everyone for the victory, Ellison refused to let him get away and proved to have more "oomph" left over the final 100 yards out-kicking him to win with a 4-02.1 clocking. Cummings finished at 4:05.1.

The fall scraped Redfearn up badly but didn't dim his fighting spirit as he battled for a sixth place point in the 220. He trailed the eight-man pack with just thirty yards to go but moved into the scoring position at the tape with his lifetime best of 21.1. (This mark is good enough to move him into a fifth-place tie with Gary Thacker on the all-time best performance list.)

Other outstanding Cougar performances came in the 400 yard intermediate hurdles where Mark Low and Steven Young finished third and fourth respectively with life-time bests of :31.0 the third-best marks in school history, and the triple jump where freshman Sigurd Langeland leaped his life's best of

51 feet 8 inches, second-best in BYU history, for second place. The injury bug, already fat on BYU blood, wasn't satisfied with his feasts this season and struck again. Intermediate hurdler Lou Kirby, running the second leg on the mile relay, suffered a badly-pulled muscle shortly after taking the baton.

Alums fight varsity to draw

New BYU Coach LaVell Edwards, along with 3,200 fans, got a good look at his 1972 football team Saturday night when the varsity staged their annual tussle with the alumni.

Defense ruled the action, with the varsity gaining but 158 total yards and the alumni generating only 71 all evening as the two squads struggled to a 3-3 tie.

Joe "the toe" Liljenquist notched the three-pointer for

the alumni with a 31 yard field goal in the first quarter. Countering that effect in the third quarter was new varsity kicker Dennis Olson, scoring from 24 yards.

Dave Terry handled the bulk of the quarterbacking chores for the varsity. The best pass play of the night came when halfback Pete Van Valkenburg coupled with a throw to Jerry Dugger for 68 yards.

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Jim Robbins, BYU winner

Arizona edges Utes for tennis title

An unexpected loss by F. D. Robbins of the University of Utah cost the Utes the WAC tennis title this year.

Playing in the number one position, Robbins was expected to dominate the class. But a freshman at the University of Arizona put the dampers on the dominion Rand Evett became the conference's best tennis player with a 5-7, 7-5, 7-5 victory over Robbins and in so doing helped his team to the loop title.

Final point tabulations gave

Arizona 18 and Utah 17. BYU finished third, with 12 points in an unsuccessful defense of the title they've won the past three years. New Mexico scored nine points to finish fourth and Arizona State placed with seven points.

Jim Robbins, F.D.'s brother and a freshman at BYU, was the Cougar's only individual champion. He won the number four singles event by beating Arizona's Bill Hoshaw, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Two other Cougar netters made

it to the single finals but finished as runners-up. Chris DeGraff lost to Arizona's Jim Logan, 7-5, 6-4. Last year DeGraff best Logan for the number four singles crown. And as early as the Tuesday before the meet he beat the Wildcat netter in a dual match.

John Bennett carried the BYU colors into the number five singles, but lost to Arizona's Mark Hardy, 6-4, 6-4.

None of the BYU's doubles teams made it to the finals.

It was in the number three doubles event that Arizona salvaged their championship. Tom Mazur and Butch Palmer represented the Wildcats against Kim Farran and Jeff Holmes from the University of Utah. The winner of the match determined the winner of the meet. Mazur and Palmer had little trouble in the pressure-packed match, besting the Ute duo, 6-3, 6-4.

Here are the complete final results:

Number One Singles:
Rand Evett, Arizona, def. F. D. Robbins, Utah, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.

Number Two Singles:
Bill Bennett, Utah def. Tom Mazur, Arizona, 6-3, 7-6.

Number Three Singles:
Jim Logan, Arizona def. Chris DeGraff, BYU, 7-5, 6-4.

Number Four Singles:
Jim Robbins, BYU def. Bill Hoshaw, Arizona, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Number Five Singles:
Mark Hardy, Arizona, def. John Bennett, BYU, 6-4, 6-4.

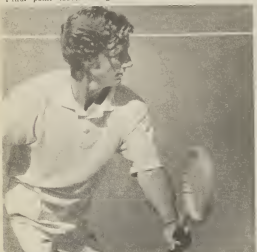
Number Six Singles:
Andy Webb, Utah def. Andy Vondette, Arizona State, 6-4, 7-5.

Number One Doubles:
Williamson-Harvey, Arizona State def. McGuire-Russell, New Mexico, 7-6, 7-6.

Number Two Doubles:
Bennett-Schovore, Utah, def. Acquer-Arnold, New Mexico, 6-2, 7-6.

Number Three Doubles:
Mazur-Palmer, Arizona def. Holmes-Farran, Utah, 6-3, 6-4.

Team Scores:
Arizona 18, Utah 17, BYU 12, UNM 9, ASU 7.



BYU's Chris DeGraff failed Saturday in the WAC tennis championships as he played Arizona's Jim Logan for the number three singles title. DeGraff was effective in semi-final round matches but faltered in the final, 5-7, 6-4.

Diamondmen clinch tie

This weekend the Cougar horseholders traveled to Ft. Collins to meet Colorado State needing only one victory to gain the WAC Northern Division crown. With the crown comes the unbeatable opportunity to meet Southern Division winner Arizona State, currently ranked number one in the nation, for the loop title.

The Mountain Cats assured themselves of at least a share of the Northern crown last Saturday by defeating the Wyoming Cowboys 7-6 in extra innings. The locals came from a 6-3 deficit with three runners in the eighth inning and the game-winner in the

tenth. Relief pitcher Craig Hunt picked up the victory to run his record to 5-2.

Friday the Brigham's split with the Pokes dropping the opener by a 7-4 tally and winning the nightcap by a 13-0 margin. Senior pitcher Jeff Duck was on the beam in game two as he allowed but three hits facing but seventeen batters.

Leading hitter for the Cats in the 13-0 lambasting was Dave Coon. The Las Vegas product hammered out two doubles and a three-bagger to drive in six runs in the first three stanzas.

Should the Cats earn the right to meet ASU for the crown they would have the "home-park advantage" as the three-game series is set at the home of the Northern champion on May 26 and 27.

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Dateline

United Press International

Attack cut short

South Vietnamese troops backed by artillery and heavy U.S. air support turned back Sunday the first major attack against Kontum city in the Central Highlands, at least temporarily spoiling a Communist plan to cut South Vietnam in half. The South Vietnamese said they killed 173 Communists and destroyed 10 tanks in a 4½-hour battle just north of the city.

Indochina legislation on docket

Legislation to ratify President Nixon's four-month Indochina peace timetable and bind him legally to it is expected to advance this week in Congress.

The Senate scheduled a key test vote on the measure Tuesday and probably will finish it by the end of the week.

In the House, meanwhile, a Democratic caucus vote on the proposal is scheduled Wednesday.

Antiwar legislation has overshadowed all other business as both houses appear resigned to staying in session all year. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said there was no chance business could be completed before the presidential nominating conventions this summer, and "we could well be in all year."

Major undone items include President Nixon's controversial nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general and Nixon's long-stalled welfare reform bill—both of which face lengthy Senate debates and possible filibusters.

Wallace two-state favorite

Sen. George S. McGovern campaigned heavily in Michigan Sunday trying to bolster his position in Tuesday's primary, while Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Gov. George C. Wallace relaxed before renewing their wintup bid for victory in Maryland.

Wallace was forecast as the winner in both of the week's presidential primaries but Humphrey was hopeful of an upset in the two states. McGovern planned to turn his efforts to Oregon and California after finishing up his Michigan appearances.

Both Humphrey and Wallace were predicting victories in Maryland, where 53 convention votes are at stake. McGovern was given only an outside chance in the contest.

Wallace, Humphrey and McGovern were expected to finish one, two, three in Michigan where the emotional issue of school busing has helped the Alabama governor's position. The three-way battle is over the state's 132 delegate votes.

Platform construction begins

The Democratic Platform Committee starts work Monday with most of its members not chosen and with a deadline that would give convention delegates the somewhat novel opportunity to thoroughly study the party platform before adopting it.

The new platform system reflects the same changes adopted by the Democrats in an attempt to make selection of delegates more open, and raises the same questions of what relative amateurs might to with a job traditionally handled in large part by party regulars.

Berrigan case back to court

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Antiwar clergy Philip Berrigan and Elizabeth McAlister make a final federal district court attempt Monday to reverse their conviction for smuggling letters in and out of prison.

Their attorneys plan to close the second round of post-trial hearings by calling two Philadelphia FBI agents, Charles Durham and William Anderson, to testify about a wiretap used in the case. The defense claims the wiretaps were illegal.

Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth, his close friend, were found guilty April 5 of illegally smuggling letters in and out of the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison during 1970.

Blocker death investigated

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — An autopsy was ordered Sunday to determine the exact cause of death of Dan Blocker, the shy giant "Hos" Cartwright of the TV "Bonanza" series for 13 years, who died Saturday at the age of 43.

Doctors said initially the six foot, four inch, 260-pound actor apparently died of a blood clot in his lung. Blocker had his gall bladder removed May 1 and had been released from the hospital last Friday.

Blocker was taken to Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood at 5:15 a.m. Saturday complaining of feeling dizzy and being in great pain. He died at 4:45 p.m.

An amiable man, as easy going off the screen as on, Blocker's characterization of "Hos" as a none too bright cowhand, scared of women but a terror when aroused, was a big factor in making "Bonanza" one of television's all time hits.

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"YOUR OWN PERSONAL WORLD"

"Takes a little patience"

Genealogy spreads worldwide

BY MARY STOUT
Universe Staff Writer

Genealogy isn't just a local thing.

According to James Black, Genealogical Society microfilm coordinator, 60 microfilmers are scattered throughout the world photographing valuable genealogical records.

"We've been very successful in the United States, especially in getting county records," said Black in an interview with the *Daily Universe*. "We're getting into most places we want, but it just takes a little bit of patience."

Since 1938, Church microfilmers have turned in over 800,000 catalog rolls at the cost of \$30 to \$35 per roll.

"We have had some problems in Europe, especially with churches," said Black, who has worked in Church microfilming for 33 years. "There has been opposition from some of the archbishops of the Church of England concerning the release of parish records," he added. "But we have just recently received permission to film records previously withheld by one large religious section."

Advances in microfilming have come from better equipment and film as well as the increased cooperation from some nations and churches, added Black.

"Right now there are more opportunities to film than we have cameras," he said. "We want to go into all countries where we have membership. This determines where we concentrate our efforts."

THROUGH THE WORLD extensive plans for filming are presently underway. Negotiations with Italy, Spain, and Portugal are expected to produce definite plans for microfilming.

Although work in the Far East is just getting started, much progress has been made in the past 15 years in obtaining records of Eastern Europe.

After working since 1958, microfilmers have recently completed filming reform and Catholic Church records in Hungary. Since 1968, microfilmers have worked in Poland photographing former German church records in the state archives. Many parish records are now being filmed in the country.

According to Fred Barth, research specialist for Germanic and Slavic countries, foreign governments "might partially understand the purpose of our microfilming but they're not interested in any religious activities. They let us do it because they want to keep their records on film. It's also good business to have American money enter their country."

UNLIKE MICROFILMING "free" nations, all work in Eastern Europe must be done by the governments with the

Genealogical Society paying the costs of providing the countries with a copy of the records.

"Negotiations with these countries is a very time-consuming process because of the nature of the situation in the countries," said Barth. "It is very difficult for any archivist to make a decision without permission from the government. The frequent turnover in high positions makes it very difficult to come to a definite agreement with them," he added.

Barth, who was born in Transylvania, has made 12 trips to Europe to negotiate microfilming.

"However there is always a gap in between trips before you can go to back and pick up where you left off," commented Barth, who with his family will move to Europe for a year to be closer to the negotiations Barth believes that all of Eastern Europe will eventually be opened to microfilming.

Joining the Church in 1953 in Stuttgart, Germany, Barth came to the United States in 1956. He has worked at the Genealogical Society for 10 years as one of 13 research specialists, each directing microfilming in a different part of the world.

"It took five years to prepare Romania, but we received an

invitation three weeks ago to negotiate," stated Barth. He believes the first films from this country might possibly reach the Genealogical Society within a year.

In East Germany and Czechoslovakia negotiations are "very, very slow," said Barth. "No one wants to commit himself and make a decision."

Microfilming could begin immediately in Yugoslavia, commented Barth, "but we can not agree on the costs. There are also plans to look into Greece within a year or so," he added.

Since the Church behind the Iron Curtain operates legally only in East Germany, Barth does not attempt to contact members except in this country.

Barth and John Orton, Oriental research specialists, will accompany President Howard W. Hunter of the Church of the Twelve to Moscow in August. On an invitation from the Soviet government the three will discuss plans for microfilming in the U.S.S.R. with Russian officials.

Though the work is slow the Genealogical Society research department remains optimistic. As Barth stated, "We must be patient. At least we've made some progress."

Dialogue editor to speak

Dr. Robert A. Rees, editor of *Dialogue* and assistant professor of English at UCLA, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet and initiation ceremony of the BYU chapter of the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi according to word released by Dr. Edward L. Hart, chapter president.

This will be the first speaking engagement of Dr. Rees on the BYU campus. The banquet and address will take place in the main ballroom of the Wilkinson Center at 5:30 p.m. May 18.

The subject of the address by Dr. Rees will be "The Paradise of Meaning: Imagination and the Religious Experience."

Dr. Rees, a graduate of BYU in 1960, received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1966. In addition to his recent

assumption of the editorship of *Dialogue*, Dr. Rees has made notable contributions to his field and has numerous publications to his credit.

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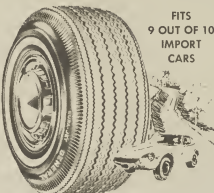
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Gary Largent visited an elderly woman until she went to the hospital and complained that she had too many visitors. Largent wanted to help but he needed to know where to offer it.

There is a place, Mobile Meals, directed by Bobby Gibbins, prepares and delivers hot meals every noon, Monday through

Friday, to elderly people in Provo. The service is offered to people 55 years and older for any reason. "They may be socially, mentally, or physically disabled," said Mrs. Gibbins. "They're not completely shut-in. Many people are just worn out."

The meals are prepared in the Utah State Hospital kitchen and

delivered in aluminum TV trays. They are taken to the doors and set on the table for the elderly.

But besides the meals, people need to be visited. They need help in cleaning up their homes. They need people to just bring them some goodies, according to Mrs. Gibbins.

Honors applications

Applicants for positions in the Honors Program are available for this fall, in room 436 of the Library.

Positions are available in such areas as Administrative Aide, Touchtone workers, ILE Committee members and others.

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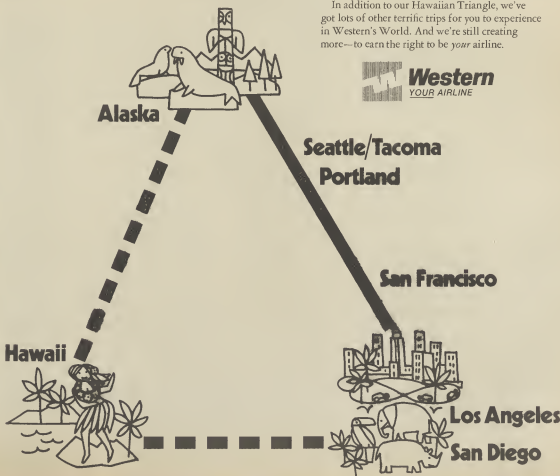
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By BARTON F. BOOTHIE
Universe Staff Writer

What about that squaw who jumped off the peak? "There is no real Indian legend about the heart of Timpanogos," said Don Castleberry, superintendent of Timpanogos Cave.

What the public believes to be an Indian legend in actuality is a forty-one page poem entitled "The Heart of Timpanogos," which was composed in 1957 by a Utah writer named Edward R. Tuttle.

The poem tells the story of a beautiful young Indian maiden called Utahna. She is chosen by her fellow tribesmen to climb Timpanogos and throw herself from its top. In so doing she would appease the gods, who in turn would remove the terrible famine that was upon the land.

Upon arriving at the summit she meets Red Eagle, a young Indian

brave, who she mistakenly believes to be one of the gods.

Red Eagle deceives her and pretends to be a god. He takes her to be his queen and together they dwell in Timpanogos Cave.

Time passes and one day a Grizzly Bear suddenly enters the cave. Red Eagle manages to kill the bear but is seriously wounded.

In an ensuing fever that racks his body Red Eagle reveals his true identity. Utahna, heartbroken, realizes that Red Eagle has deceitfully played upon her innocence. Nevertheless, due to her good nature, she nurses him back to health.

Red Eagle detects a change in

her attitude and fears that he has revealed himself.

He leaves the cave to think the situation over and decides that he must return and tell her who he is, and that even though he has been deceitful he really does love her. Upon returning he finds the cave empty.

Looking up to the lofty crags above the cavern he sees her silhouette leaning out over the cliffs. He cries out to her but she leaps and her body huris to the ground landing at his feet.

In misery he vows that he will bring about his own death by not eating. The prayers that he sends to heaven plead that he may again regain her love.

Death entues, his prayers are

answered. The gods take his heart and her heart, make them as one, and place them in stone, suspended from the cave's ceiling as the "Heart of Timpanogos." Today the heart shaped stalactite is one of the highpoints in the cave.

"There is no real basis for it in Indian history. People began to take the story as fact, so a few years ago we stopped telling it here at the cave," said Castleberry.

In 1915 the cave was discovered by James W. Gough and Frank Johnson, two fourteen year old youth who were exploring American Fork Canyon while on a family picnic.

The Gough family did not

publicize their find. Instead, they went to the Utah County Courthouse and filed a claim to the "Lone Star Mine." This claim included Timpanogos Cave and all the immediate land surrounding the cavern.

A year later the Goughs moved to Idaho, but before leaving they covered the verticle entrance to the cave with rocks. The mine was not heard of again until 1925 when three new American Fork Canyon mining claims were filed in the County Courthouse.

Members of the Payson Alpine Club decided to get together and find the cavern. They visited the canyon and after concerted effort a Veard J. Manwell found the entrance.

Because of vandalism in a neighboring cave successful efforts were made to create a national park. Since the Goughs had done no work on their mine site, the National Forest Service gained possession of the cavern.

Timpanogos Cave

The heart is a lonely poem

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